

BRITISH LINE HOLDS FIRM—GERMAN FAILURE

# The Daily Mirror

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One Penny.

## THE YEA AND NAY OF CONSCRIPTION IN IRELAND



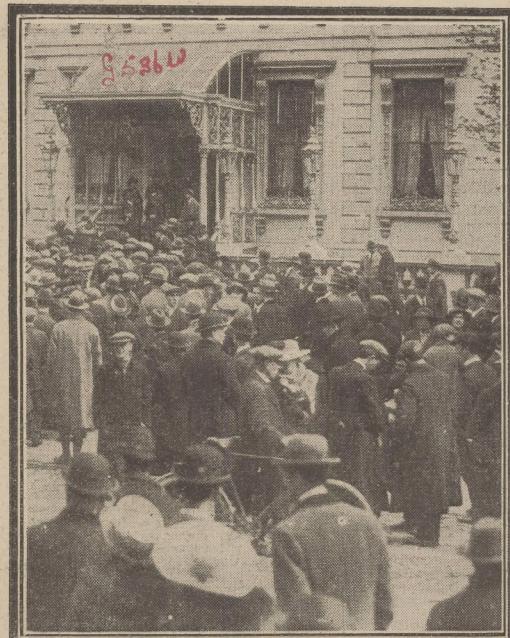
One of the placards displayed at the Belfast workers' demonstration.



Field-Marshal Lord French, who has proceeded to Ireland with his staff.

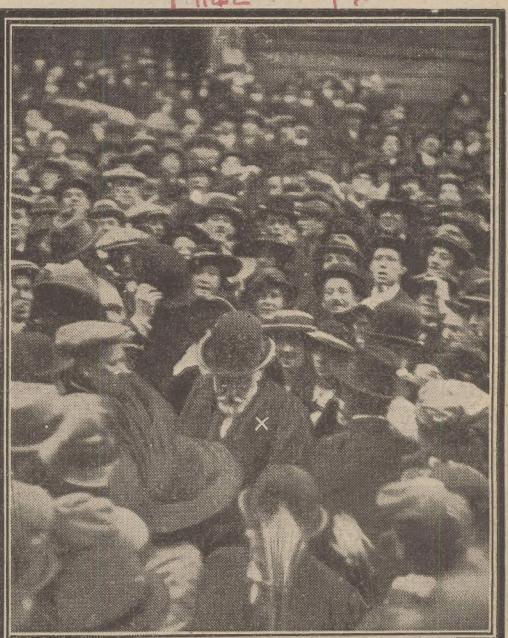


A great crowd at Belfast on its way to break up an anti-conscription meeting organised by Sinn Feiners and Labour and Socialist organisations. They succeeded in doing so, fortunately without serious violence.



Crowd outside the Dublin Mansion House during the conference.

Mr. J. Devlin leaves conference.



At Dublin. Mr. John Dillon, M.P., in the crowd.

Notable demonstrations have taken place in Ireland both for and against the Government's conscription proposals, and the greatest excitement prevails. The Irish leaders have met at the Mansion House in Dublin to consider the measures to be taken to resist

the imposition of conscription upon Ireland, and, on the other hand, great meetings in favour of conscription are reported from Belfast. In the meanwhile Field-Marshal Lord French has arrived in Dublin.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## "PLEDGE OURSELVES SOLEMNLY."

**Irish Catholic Bishops to Resist Conscription.**

## 'COLLECTION TO BE MADE.'

"Denying the right of the British Government to enforce compulsory service in this country, we pledge ourselves solemnly to one another to resist conscription by the most effective means at our disposal."

Such is the decision of the Roman Catholic Bishops following a meeting at Maynooth with the delegates from the Dublin Mansion House Conference with reference to the conscription proposals.

The Bishops directed an announcement to be made at every public mass to-morrow (Sunday) of a public meeting to be held on that day for the purpose of administering the pledge already quoted.

The clergy were requested to announce that a collection would be made at an early date outside the church gates for the purpose of supplying means to resist compulsory military service in Ireland.

On the assembly of the conference of the Irish leaders in Dublin after visiting Maynooth, a declaration was issued stating that the passing of the Conscription Bill by the House of Commons would be regarded as a declaration of war on the Irish nation. The alternative to accepting it as such "is to surrender our liberty and to allow our sons to be slaves."

Dublin County Council have unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the application of conscription to Ireland.

### CARDINAL COURSES' APPEAL.

Cardinal Bourne has issued a Pastoral to the clergy, religious communities and laity of the Archdiocese of Westminster in which he says: "The prolonged menace and uncertainty of the anxious days through which we are passing,

### POTATOES SAVE SHIPPING.

One million plot holders are growing sufficient food at home to save importing 1,000,000 tons. This saves 500 voyages in a year. Three million plot holders will save 1,500 such food voyages.

To encourage increased production of potatoes *The Daily Mirror* is offering amateur growers in allotments, private and school gardens these prizes:

First prize... £500      Fourth prize... £25  
Second prize 100      Fifth prize 10  
Third prize... 50      13 prizes of ... 5

Start growing potatoes to-day.

call for the constantly renewed and united supplication of pastors and people.

"Thus may we hope to obtain God's help, and draw down His blessing upon our country and the Empire, gaining wisdom and prudence for our rulers, unfailing courage and determination for all who belong to the naval, military and air forces, and peace and rest for those who lay down their lives in the just and sacred cause in which we are engaged."

### WISH IN A WILL.

**Solicitor Who Asked To Be Buried by the Workhouse Undertaker.**

Mr. Harold Stanley Mapies, of Spalding, solicitor, who died on December 11, aged fifty-six years, with estate of the value of £41,511 0s. 8d., left several curious directions in his will. He directed:

"The executors are to post mortem on any part of the present union contractor to carry out his funeral as simply as a pauper."

To his gardener, William Adcock, he gave £50 and his Diamond Jubilee Orchard in Pinchbeck. "The Government will collar his legacy to pay the duty," explained the testator.

### SOLDIER EMBROIDERERS.

**How War Is Changing Men's Work**  
—Training the Discharged.

The war is providing some men with odd occupations.

"We find men are much quicker and more accurate at embroidery than girls," said the Marchioness of Titchfield to *The Daily Mirror* in describing the Women's Legion's workshops where discharged soldiers make the intricate gold and coloured badges of the Army and Navy.

"You will understand that we only train men so disabled that they cannot go back to their men's occupations."

### FRENCH M.P. WOUNDED.

PARIS, Friday.—The *Matin* states that M. Abel Favre, the Parliamentary Commissioner attached to the French Armies, was slightly wounded in the stomach by the explosion of a shell while visiting the front in the neighbourhood of Hangard.—Reuter.

## MISSING PEER.

**Mystery of the Whereabouts of Lord De Mauley Deepens.**

### EVERY DITCH SEARCHED.

From Our Special Correspondent.

WANTAGE, Friday.—The search for Lord De Mauley is still being vigorously prosecuted. Up to the present, however, no traces of the missing peer have been found, nor is there any suggestion of a clue.

Certainly this is not due to any want of activity. In this part of Berkshire even the war has been relegated to a back place in connection with what has come to be described as the "De Mauley mystery."

Search parties have been hard at work all day and the boy scouts are rendering valuable assistance.

Not a ditch, it would seem, has been unexplored, not a footpath unvisited for miles around.

It has been noticed that the head lamp and the oil container of the bicycle which Lord De Mauley was riding were missing. The latter, however, has since been found a few yards farther along the road.

### FROM MUSIC TO SHELLS.

**Factories That War Has Changed—Fuses Instead of Gramophones.**

Nothing has been more remarkable in the war than the character of the changes in output made by various works. Manufacturers of gramophones, typewriters, makers of lead pencils turn out shrapnel; a court jeweller produces optical munitions; a sewing machine maker is occupied on gauges and one who made cream separators turns out primers.

A firm on the south-east coast who formerly manufactured piano frames is now mainly engaged on war work castings, fuse hole plugs and tracer shot, and an extension to the foundry has recently been made.

### PARIS FREE FROM SHELLS.

**Two Long-Range Guns Give Capital 48 Hours' Respite.**

PARIS, Friday.—For the past forty-eight hours Parisians have not heard the two long-range guns which hurl shells on the capital.

The measure; taken have already had results which, if not definite, are at least sufficient to interfere considerably with the working of the colossal batteries.—Exchange.

### PATRIOTIC BENGALIS.

**Conscription Proposals in Response to Premier's Appeal.**

CALCUTTA (received yesterday).—Responding to Mr. Lloyd George's appeal to India to increase her contribution to the war, a small section of Bengalis are beginning for a general assembly of political prisoners.

Mr. Surendra Nath Banerjee and other responsible leaders, on the other hand, holding everything else for the present irrelevant, have nothing

### TEA RATIONS COMING?

Inquiries at the Ministry of Food yesterday elicited the information that it is possible some form of registration for the sale of tea will shortly be introduced.

**Ration Cards in Book Form.**—The next set of ration cards will be bound together in book form.

**Butter and Lard Substitutes.**—An order has been issued by the Ministry of Food with a view to securing a more efficient control of butter and lard substitutes.

feed the Vicinity of their readiness to make the fullest sacrifices to guard the sacred soil of the Motherland of the Empire.

They have issued a circular to representative Bengalis advocating a modified form of conscription for the duration of the war.—Reuter.

### PRIMROSE DAY IN LONDON.

The anniversary of the Earl of Beaconsfield's death was very generally observed throughout London yesterday, and the primrose was very largely worn.

On the great statesman's statue in Parliament-square several handsome wreaths and bouquets of his favourite flower were placed, including one from the Primrose League. Another large wreath bore a card with the inscription: "Would you were here to-day to steer our ship of state."

The flower sellers in the principal thoroughfares all carried large stocks of primroses, for which they found a ready sale.

### TULLAMORE'S NEW M.P.

Dr. McCartan (Sinn Fein) was yesterday re-elected unopposed for the Tullamore Division of King's County.

## DETECTIVES IN KHAKI

**What a Judge's Daughter Told Two Disguised Officers.**

### APPEAL THAT FAILED.

At the London Sessions yesterday Louise Hutchinson, Lancelot-buildings, Bromley road, appealed against a fine of £10 and costs imposed at Westminster Police Court for pretending to tell fortunes.

Mr. Travers Humphreys said that accused seemed to appeal particularly to Army officers, and two policemen visited her address as lieutenants.

She looked at their hands, and predicted that one would be wounded in the shoulder and must beware of a ginger girl, while the other was to come into property and his fate would probably take him to the East.

She also offered to get some charms blessed by a priest at the Oratory and send them to the officers.

It was contended at the police court that accused had marvellous occult powers and claimed to be able to predict the future.

Appellant said that she was the daughter of the late Judge Hutchinson, and had been interested in psychic matters ever since she could remember.

She did not profess to tell fortunes, but she always tried to help people.

The appeal was dismissed with costs.

### LORD MILNER AND LABOUR

**Sympathetic with Its War Aims, Says Prominent Leader.**

Discussing the recent changes which have taken place in the Government, a prominent Labour member said that the one man singularly enough to whom they looked at the present moment for sympathy and assistance was Lord Milner, Lord Derby's successor as Secretary for War.

"Although he has been in the inner confidence of the Cabinet, Lord Milner," he said, "has been a strong and silent force. He, at least, is credited among us as being sympathetic.

"He believes that Labour can exercise a profound political influence on the situation internationally, and we believe that he is not so unconvinced as some of his colleagues are that a workers' international conference should depend merely upon a military victory.

### SHOCK FOR HUN COURT.

**Strange Story of Englishman in Representing German Firm.**

AMSTERDAM, Thursday (received yesterday).—A telegram from Berlin quotes the *Militärgesetz*, which declares that in a case heard in the Berlin Commercial Court on Tuesday the defendant company was found to be represented by an Englishman.

The President of the Court, therefore, ruled that it was inadmissible for a German concern to be so represented before a German Court, and the case was adjourned in order that the defendants might find another representative.—Reuter.

### "SIX WEEKS' ANXIETY."

**Sir A. Steel Maitland Says Fortunes of War Depend Upon Our Nerve.**

In proposing the toast of the guests at a luncheon given to the Belgian Government Comité de Commerce at Claridge's yesterday, Sir A. Steel Maitland said that we were going to have an anxious time for the next six weeks or month, and the fortunes of the war were going largely to depend upon the nerve with which this country could face the next six weeks.

### LAND GIRLS' BIG RALLY.

**Novel Procession Through the Streets of London To-day.**

A novel procession will be seen in the streets of London to-day.

Two hundred girls headed by the band of the 17th London Regiment, accompanied by flower-dealers, gardeners and by pigs, lambs, ducks and small animals of all descriptions, will march through the West End and hold a demonstration in Hyde Park.

Thirty thousand women are wanted immediately for the land, and these girls are coming to London for the half-day in the hope of persuading their sisters to join them.

### GREEK TRAITOR'S FATE.

The *Vossische Zeitung*, quoted by Reuter, states that Colonel Hatzopoulos, the commander of the Fourth Greek Army Corps, who in September, 1916, conducted negotiations with the Germans and Bulgarians as the result of which his corps went over to and was interned in Germany, has died at Goerlitz from a stroke.

## FOUGHT THE ENEMY SINGLE-HANDED.

**Lance-Corp. Holds Back German Counter-Attack.**

### WOUNDED MAN'S HEROISM

"He, single-handed, held back a counter-attack, and on the enemy retiring pursued them.

Later, though all his party—including the officer in command—had become casualties, he maintained his position until reinforcements arrived."

This remarkable achievement is recorded of R.F.C. (L/Cpl.) A. Roe, K.R.R.C. (Balderton, Newark), who for his consistently gallant conduct has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Many stories of conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty are told in the latest issue of the *London Gazette*. They include the following:

C.S.M. M. Newton, R. Lanc. R. (Broughton-Denham) (D.C.M.).

He has performed most valuable services, notably when in charge of a patrol entering the enemy's lines, when he encountered thirty of the enemy and inflicted heavy casualties on them. Finding two of his patrol missing, he returned to the enemy's lines, though himself wounded, found the men, and brought them in.

Sgt. G. Richardson, M.G. Cps. (Ipswich) (D.C.M.).

During the action he was in charge of a section of guns in an isolated position, and kept these in action, although they were buried by shell fire several times. Again, when one of his guns ran short of ammunition, he, at great risk, obtained it from a burning dump.

It was due to his personal example that the guns were kept in action.

### NO WOMAN CANDIDATE.

**Miss Boye's Nomination Papers for Keighley Not Accepted.**

Mr. William Henry Somervell (Liberal) and Mr. William Bland (Labour) were yesterday nominated for the Keighley by-election.

Miss Nina Boye's nomination was not accepted, her papers being defective.

### FOOTBALLER FINED.

**Scottish Player Summoned Before Tribunal for Bad Timekeeping.**

Neil Harris, the Partick Thistle footballer, has been fined £2, the 10th penalty, by the Glasgow Municipal Tribunal for bad timekeeping in a Clyde shipyard.

The prosecutor said Harris was twenty-two and made money by shooting straight for goal. His

### MATTERS OF MOMENT.

The following noteworthy articles will appear in to-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial*:

**Lord of the Larder.**—By Horatio Bottomley.

**If Germany Gets the Channel Ports.**—By H. Sidebotham, the eminent writer on military matters.

**Shall We Conscript Women?**—By Max Pemberton, the well-known novelist.

**The Husband I Would Choose: My Ideal Man.**—By a Bachelor Girl.

shooting ought to be with his striker's hammer in the shipyards.

His club suspended him for a period, the directors declaring that they would not countenance bad time-keeping at work.

### NEWS ITEMS.

Prince Sixte has arrived in Geneva.—Reuter.

Mr. R. P. Gregson, of the Football Association, has died at Staveley, Cumberland.

**French Airman's Success.**—Lieutenant French has brought down his thirty-fifth enemy plane.—Reuter.

**General for Bulgaria.**—The Postmaster-General announces that the Hungarian Post Office is unable to accept parcels for prisoners of war in Bulgaria until further notice.

**Ramsey Oil Well.**—The water well in the butcher's yard at Ramsey, Peterborough, continues yielding from two to three gallons of oily daily. No Government action has yet been taken.

### WORCESTER RACES.

A capital programme has been arranged for the Worcester course this afternoon. The Worcestershire Hunt Handicap is the principal event, and if Cheltenham, Bridgwater and Gloucester are beaten, the race will go to Worcester.

**2.15.—SNOW CLOUD.** [3.45.—PATRICK'S DAY.  
2.45.—CAWDY PARADE.] [4.15.—DOUBLE DECK.  
3.15.—GRANGE STABLES.]

**DOUBLE EVENT** [FOR TO DAY.]  
[4.15.—DOUBLE DECK.  
3.15.—GRANGE STABLES.]

**PATRICK'S DAY AND DOUBLE DECK.** [BOUILLIE.]

# GERMANS SQUARELY BEATEN IN GIVENCHY BATTLE

Hun Plan to Approach Bethune from Two Sides Completely Fails.

## BRITISH FRONT FIRM—BIG FOE LOSSES.

Six German Divisions in the Fray—Italian Troops Coming to Fight in France.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Friday.

**11 A.M.**—The hostile attacks reported to be in progress yesterday morning south of Kemmel were successfully repulsed, and other attacks launched by the enemy in this locality during the evening were broken up by our artillery and machine-gun fire.

With the exception of artillery activity on both sides in the battle sectors the night has passed comparatively quietly.

We captured a few prisoners and machine guns as the result of minor enterprises at different points.

Regiments of six different German divisions are now known to have been engaged in the unsuccessful attacks delivered by the enemy yesterday in the Givenchy, St. Venant sector.

The fighting at Givenchy, as on other parts of this front, ended in the complete repulse of the enemy, who, at the end of the most determined and costly assault, was only able to secure a limited footing at one or two points in our more advanced defences.

The enemy is known to have suffered heavy casualties from our artillery fire prior to the opening of his attacks, and his losses in the course of the day's fighting were equally severe.

**7.22 P.M.**—There has been no change during the day on the British front. The enemy's artillery has been active at different points and at dawn this morning heavily shelled our positions in the neighbourhood of Caudescure, north of Merville. No infantry action followed.

Our own artillery effectively engaged hostile troops and transport moving along roads behind the Lys battle front.

## ENEMY VAGUENESS ABOUT GIVENCHY BATTLE.

Berlin Harps on Fighting and Shelling on the Avre.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

**Friday Afternoon.**—On the Flemish cratered fields engagements between our reconnoitring detachments and Belgian and English posts developed several times.

Strong attacks launched by the enemy on the north and north-west against Wytschaete were repulsed.

Between Bailleul and La Bassee there was lively fighting activity on the part of the artillery.

North-west of Bethune our infantry made a thrust against the hostile lines north of the La Bassee Canal and captured some guns. Near Festubert and Givenchy fluctuating fighting is taking place. We made over 600 prisoners.

The increased firing activity of the past few days on the Arras front was succeeded by strong, deep-ranked French attacks against Morisel and Moreuil. On both banks of the Avre, through the Senecat Wood, and on both sides of the Ally-Moreuil road close-attacking waves several times attacked in vain.

During a bitter struggle the enemy was driven back suffering sanguinary losses.

Strong artillery fire continues even during the night on this fighting sector.

Night.—There is nothing new to report from the battle fronts.

After their failures of yesterday, the French have not renewed their attacks north-west of Moreuil.

## WHY WE CALL FOE HUNS.

“**Any explanation we still needed as to why we insist upon calling the enemy Hunns, says Routhier, our special correspondent with the Armies in France; it is surely furnished by a letter which has fallen into our hands, written by an officer of an Alpine corps.**

He says: “In order to get everything for yourself you must keep a sharp look-out, especially if we advance, for booty. In that case there will sure to be enough. We have made up our minds to plunder again ruthlessly.”

## HUNS IN UKRAINE.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Ukraine.—We have occupied Tschaplinka and Melitopol in Taurida.

Macedonia.—Bursting troops' enterprises in the Cerna bend brought in some Italian and Serbian prisoners.

## FRENCH BAG ON AVRE NOW 20 OFFICERS AND 630 MEN.

Machine-Gun Nests Destroyed and Captives Taken in Further Raids.

### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

**Friday.**—There was a somewhat violent bombardment on both sides in the Castel-Mailly-Raineval region.

In the course of the night we destroyed some machine-gun nests on the front of yesterday's attack and the number of prisoners we have taken now reaches 650, including twenty officers.

To the north of Bezonsvaux we made a successful surprise attack and brought back some prisoners.

Night.—There was no infantry action during the day. The artillery duel was very lively in the region of Castel, Grivesnes and on the right bank of the Meuse.—Reuter.

## WHY THE RHINE VALLEY TOWNS ARE ANXIOUS.

M. Barres on “Something Not Bad in Way of Bombardment.”

PARIS, Friday.—M. Maurice Barres, in the *Echo de Paris*, writing on the superiority of the French in aviation, mentions that on or about March 23, when the Germans were making their advance, he and Petain collected eighty aeroplanes and sent them to attack this enemy.

They flew as low as two and a half yards from the ground, mowing down the enemy's infantry with their machine guns.

M. Barres adds that within a very short time “we are going to produce something not bad in the way of bombardment. That is why in the Rhine Valley they are keen on limiting the employment of aeroplanes.”—Reuter.

## 9 TONS OF BOMBS ON FOE.

### BRITISH AIR OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Friday.

**7.32 A.M.**—On the 18th inst., the weather made it impossible during the day for our aeroplanes to do more than carry out low reconnaissances and to drop a few bombs at the battle area.

At night nine tons of bombs were dropped on Bapaume, Armentières, Warner, and on the railway junction at Chaulmes. All our machines returned.



We hold Givenchy (east of Bethune) despite the fact that the Germans made the most determined attacks in this area.

## “AN UNMISTAKABLE KNOCK” FOR GERMANS.

“Open Warfare” the Hun Wanted—and Got.

## FOE EXAGGERATION.

### FROM HAMILTON FYFE.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Friday. — “The Huns wanted open warfare. Well, yesterday they got it,” was one of the comments I heard this morning from officers engaged in the repulse of the second German effort made yesterday to take Givenchy and secure Bethune.

This is the most complete and unmistakable knock that the enemy has had.

He put in large forces, very much larger, I may say, than ours; he started with a bombardment more intense than those at the beginning of the offensive; yet he was squarely beaten.

No doubt he will try, by enormously exaggerating the number of prisoners taken by him, to persuade the German nation that the affair was not an utter failure.

### BOCHE YARN.

I had the opportunity this morning of asking one who held an important command in yesterday's engagement whether he had had many men captured. He replied:

Only the wounded; they couldn't help being taken, poor beggars. Not a very heavy list.

But don't you suppose that the Boche won't pick up a yarn about them. He has done this for ages past.

I once saw in their official report that they had taken a certain number of prisoners, an engagement which I think was in the Somme. Do you think you lost as many? I was asked. “I know I did not,” I was able to reply, “for the very good reason that I had not that number of men in my division.”

A man of the 104th Reserve German Division who was in action against us the other day wrote a letter which fell into our hands to the following effect:

How the battle is going I would rather not say, but this I will tell you—that the Englishmen are tough opponents and give us an extremely bad time with their machine guns.

The fighting at Givenchy was terribly costly. Some of our machine gunners went on firing out in the open after their emplacements had been flattened, until the Germans were within fifty yards of them; our artillery did valuable execution while they were concentrating by rifle fire we broke the force of wave after wave.

While yesterday's main attack was against Givenchy, there was an attempt to get across the La Bassée Canal, north of Bethune, and there they approached the town from two sites at once; in both directions the failure of the enemy was complete.

On the canal bank opposite to us we had outposts. Some little way behind this bank was the wood of Pacaut, filled with German reinforcements.

### BULLET-RIDDLED WOOD.

Between three and four on Thursday morning it became clear that an attack was coming. This gave our outposts on that side of the canal their opportunity. They carried their machine guns as near to the edges of the wood as they could get, and they poured in a deadly fire, very discomposing to the men gathering for the attack.

At 4.10 a party of some seven Germans made a rush across the bridge, those who ran forward were caught by our rifle fire; those who stayed where they were fell in heaps under our machine guns.

Five minutes' interval; then came another lot, not so many this time. There was no hesitancy now; they had been ordered to make a dash for the canal. They did this, and a good many reached it, not at the bridge, but at a point some little distance away.

Here they threw down the sections of a pontoon bridge, which some of them carried.

It was a bridge supported on bags of earth, like immense air cushions. They got it into the water, but it only went halfway across. Nevertheless, one of them ran on to it and was shot down at once. No others followed.

### ATTACK BY 125,000.

PANIS, Friday.—The British on the Givenchy-Robecq front were attacked by eleven German divisions, that is to say, by at least 125,000 men, and they splendidly resisted the assault without yielding an inch of ground.—Exchange.

## ANOTHER GERMAN LIE.

German war correspondents have been instructed to proclaim that Britain, as usual, is placing Colonial troops in the hardest and most difficult situations.

So far from placing Dominion troops in the most dangerous parts of the line in the recent battle (writes Mr. Bean, the correspondent with the Australian troops), Sir Douglas Haig, though he knew where the attacks were coming, had only English, Scottish and Irish troops there.

No Australian, Canadian or New Zealand troops were involved in the first tremendous bombardment and massed assault.

## OSTEND SHELLED.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday (received yesterday).—A Berlin official telegram says Ostend was bombarded from the sea last night. No military damage was done.

On the morning of April 18 our torpedo-boats fired 600 shells on enemy camps and storage places between Dunkirk and Nieuport.—Reuter.

## PRIMROSE DAY IN LONDON.



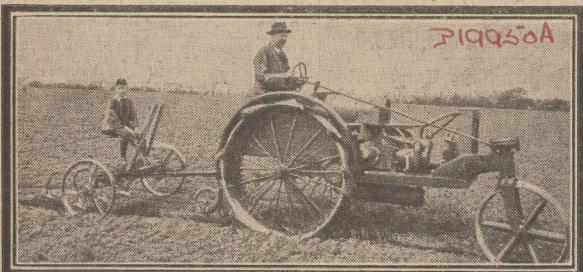
Primrose League deputation placing a wreath on Lord Beaconsfield's statue.



A member of the senior service purchases his bunch of the day's flowers.

The many preoccupations of war time were not allowed to interfere with the due celebration of Primrose Day. The yellow flowers were to be seen everywhere in the streets.

## PARSON-FARMER AT WORK IN THE FIELDS.



The Rev. J. Grange Bennett, the well-known Wesleyan evangelist, does fourteen hours' farm work a day, and still finds time for preaching.



**RED CROSS.**—Lady Doughty, widow of the late Sir George Doughty. She is engaged in special duties with the Australian Red Cross.

**PEARL DONOR.**—The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, who has added a pearl to the collection being made for the Red Cross.

**WAR WORKER.**—The Hon. Mrs. Arthur Mills, formerly the Hon. Edith Cadogan, daughter of the late Viscount Chelsea and Lady Meux.

## FOR COOLNESS AND BRAVERY



Mai. G. L. D. Newcastle, D.S.O., of the Royal Garrison Artillery, receiv's the Military Cross for gallantry in action.



Stoker P. O. Symonds, awarded the D.S.M. for saving a comrade's life by performing an amputation in an emergency.



Mai. the Rev. J. Patten of Alnwick, awarded the M.C. for courage in bringing a wounded through a heavy barrage.



Lord de Mauley was last seen fifty yards from this cottage by a farm lad, who was able to give a recognisable description of him.

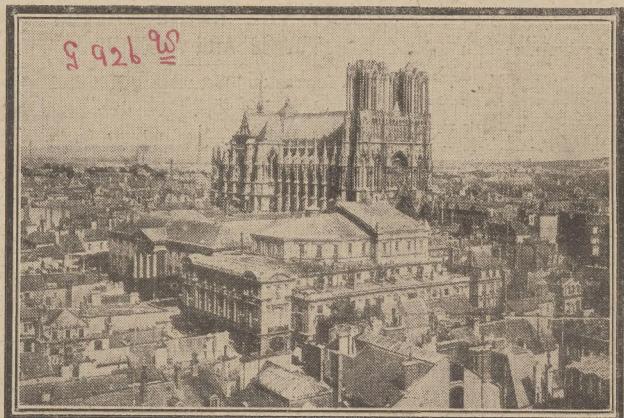
The mystery of Lord de Mauley's disappearance is still unsolved. On Saturday, although seventy-five years of age, he set out on a cycling journey from Yeovil to Wantage—a distance of about 100 miles—but ne

## FRENCH RECRUITS' WHEELBARROW EXERCISE.



At a training camp in the department of the Oise. The very greatest care is taken to make the French soldier fit, and his exercises are both strenuous and varied.

## DESTRUCTION OF RHEIMS AT LAST COMPLETED.



As if in anger at the appalling cost of its inconclusive push on the western front, the German command has set to work to reduce Rheims and its famous cathedral to ruins. The civil population, which numbered 120,000 in time of peace, is now altogether gone. German kultur has added another atrocity to its list of horrors.

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parsonage

## BARON

## WOMAN'S VARIED ACTIVITIES



Mrs. George Hill, wife of Capt. G. B. Hill, and daughter of Mr. J. H. Johnstons, M.P., busy hospital worker.



Miss Helen Raymond, the latest "star" from America, plays the leading part in "The Casual Baby," at the Apollo Theatre.



Mrs. Henry Chetwynd, wife of Major Chetwynd, "mentionable" for her valuable work in relief. She is working at the War Office.



Police and helpers make a thorough search of the downs. The search is still proceeding, and, as usual, the services of boy scouts have been requisitioned.

the bicycle.  
and his destination nor returned. His bicycle was found about eight miles from Wantage. No explanation of his disappearance is forthcoming.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## PATRIOTIC PEER PLOUGHING UP HIS PARK.



Lord Falmouth ploughing up his deer park in front of Tregthen Mansion. He is one of many peers who are laying great areas of land under cultivation.

ill, daughter  
ill, R.A.,  
commander  
Sir George

K.R.K.

## REPAIRING BOOTS FOR THE BRITISH ARMY.



One of the many industries carried on at St. Dunstan's is the repairing of Army boots. The work turned out by the blind workmen has given every satisfaction. The quickness with which they master the art and craft of boot repairing is remarkable.

## WHILE GUNS ARE ROARING.



Prisoners captured by Canadians during a night raid.—(Canadian official.)



A halt for dinner in the midst of what was once a village.—(Official photograph.)



British and French soldiers under the top of a motor-car.—(Official.)  
Only just behind the straining line of battle our soldiers "carry on" as though nothing out of the usual were happening. Coolness and confidence mark all of them.



## FOOD SUPPLY.

Mr. F. G. Kellaway, M.P., appointed Chairman of Committee to advise on supply of food to munition workers here.

## CROIX DE GUERRE.

Col. T. du Bedat White, C.M.G., M.B., Army Medical Service, receives the Croix de Guerre for distinguished services.

## MARRIED.

Capt. J. H. Jones, Royal Air Force, Col. de Guey, who is to be married today at St. George's, Bloomsbury.

# Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1918.

## ON GETTING USED TO IT.

ONE expects almost that Nature will make some demonstration of sympathy with humanity in these days; perhaps that she will interrupt her ordinarity and cease to allow the buds to appear on the war-weary London trees.

It is not so. Even at the front, across blackened and ruined acres, the soldier sees faint sprouting here and there, a medicinal green, Nature beginning to patch things up a little.

And he is very glad that the larks sing far above him, as ever, in spite of aeroplanes. He is glad, as we at home are, because he and we see here something lasting in a world where "all things flow away, nothing remaineth"—in a world where, rather, all things are blown to bits, few things escape destruction.

But there is another consolation to be got from the appearances of Nature on days of heavy strain.

She gives lessons in the art of getting used to things.

Hardy flowers grow somehow under difficulties. Trees, shut out from light, yet strain out towards what light they can still get. Everything adapts itself—or dies. But perhaps the adaptation is the thing to think about; not the death.

"One gets used to everything"—the trite remark was made too by the Buddhist Saint, asked how he managed to endure his perpetual pilgrimage along a damp or dusty road. It kills one; or one kills it. One gets used. A new offensive, a new horror, a new war nuisance, a new discomfort—they all hurt and perplex more at first than later. One is fed up. Then one is less fed up. Then one is resigned. This is the sort of moral armour we find as an equivalent to the shrapnel helmet and the rest.

Yet people talk of the "breaking point" and of a time coming when "really we shall not be able to endure it any more."

What happens when they don't endure it any more?

Do they collapse, explode, disappear? Perhaps they go into nursing homes. But that would be worse than enduring it! Better to carry on them. Better to believe, not that there is a breaking point, but that the longer strain lasts the greater becomes the power of resistance. Very largely, if you believe it, it becomes so. You can go on so long as you believe you can.

We know that this applies unfortunately to the enemy too. But it applies first to ourselves; and we shall consume our dose of the tonic, without inquiring whether the enemy has his supply. We shall avail ourselves of the mounting energy under Earth's crust this spring by determining to go on towards the right end without faltering; the art of getting used to it shall carry us over the road still to be trodden in damp or dust, till the end be reached.

W. M.

## SWEET LOVE REMEMBERED.

When in distress, with fortune and men's eyes  
I all alone by myself stand stately,  
And trouble deaf heaven with my boisterous cries  
And look upon myself, and curse my fate,  
Wishing me like to one more rich in hope,  
Feast and sumptuous fare, to him that possessest,  
Desiring this man's art, and that man's possession,  
With what I most envied contented least;  
Yet in these thoughts myself almost despising,  
Dishonouring me, and making me stand stale,  
Like to the lark at break of day arising,  
From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gate;  
For thy sweet love remember'd such wealth brings  
That then I scorn to change my state with kings.  
—SHAKESPEARE.

## IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 19.—Early, mid-season and late potatoes should now be planted as soon as possible. But it must be remembered that it is very unwise to do the work when the ground is in a saturated condition.

Sprouted tubers may safely be planted in the soil—but in cold districts it will be best to wait for a week or so unless the young shoots can be protected from frost, in some way.

If the time can be spared, set potatoes in shallow trenches instead of dropping them into holes.

E. F. T.



New picture of Miss Elizabeth Pollock, Mr. Adrian Pollock's daughter.



Mrs. Charles Curzon, daughter of Sir James Mills, K.C.M.G., of New Zealand.

## CONFIDENCE.

### The English Soldier and St. George's Day—King's Third Son for the Army.

LONDON SEEMED more cheerful yesterday than it has been all the week. Confidence in Haig and Foch was universal. The tone of the British communiques and the words of that wonderful old man M. Clemenceau put everybody in good heart.

**Dym Sassenach.**—Some of the Welsh M.P.s and notably Mr. Ellis Davies are busy trying

## THE ETERNAL WEATHER HOPEFULNESS OF THE BRITON.



to get the War Office to ordain that all Welsh-speaking men called up under the new Act shall be trained by Welsh-speaking officers. To many of the older men from the country districts English is a foreign language.

**Prince Henry.**—The King's third son is nearly eighteen, and has already taken up a military career. He has passed the entrance examination for Sandhurst, getting nearly 6,000 marks, which is better than the average.

**Primrose Day.**—Quite a lot of the little yellow flower associated with the name of Lord Beaconsfield was to be seen about yesterday. It chiefly adorned young women and ladies, to whom the Conservative leader was as much a figure of history as Cromwell or Alfred

**Aggravating.**—I was talking with one of the Irish M.P.s about things in general before he crossed the Channel, and was amused when he said: "I never met a man so aggravating as Lloyd George; he never loses his temper."

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**Notable Wedding.**—Two great families are united by the marriage of the Hon. Francis Stanley, Lord Derby's brother, with Lady Mary Crichton. The bride is a daughter of the late Duke of Westminster, and was first married to Viscount Crichton, who made the great sacrifice early in the war.

**A Soldier.**—The bridegroom is both a brave and clever soldier. He led his Life Guards with skill and resolution on a certain memorable day in November 1914, protecting the right flank of the 4th Guards Brigade, which had become uncovered during the retreat of part of the line. For this he got the D.S.O.

**The Famine.**—The Control Board is insisting that tobacconists and match-sellers exhibit their prices. It would be more to the point if they exhibited their matches!

**Broken Down.**—Nobody is surprised to hear of the Marquis of Bute's breakdown in health, which compels him to retire for the time from

**For Serbia.**—No better friend to Serbian and other relief funds exists than Lady Greville, whom here you see. She had been the wife of a New Yorker, Henry Kerr, before she married Lord Greville in 1909, but is English by birth, belonging to a good old Kentish family. Her husband was formerly in the Hussars and saw some fighting with the Matabele in one of their outbreaks.

P 4526B



### St. George for England.

—General Sir Ivor Phillips does not see why Irish soldiers should be favoured above the other warriors of Britain. So he is urging that English soldiers should be permitted to wear a red rose on St. George's Day next week, and Welsh soldiers a daffodil on St. David's Day when it comes.

**Royal Communal Kitchen.**—Wherever the King and Queen are staying the cuisine department is communal—the same meals being cooked for their Majesties and their whole household and strictly rationed.

**Yet More Dickens.**—"I wish that Dickens had written more novels," said a wounded soldier yesterday. A bookseller in the Strand echoed the wish. It seems that wounded soldiers cannot read Dickens enough. My informant said he had not a copy of any of Dickens' novels left.

**Shakespearean.**—The Shakespeare Festival is due at the "Old Vic" next week. On Friday evening Mr. Arthur Bourchier will play Shylock. You will remember that "The Merchant of Venice" had a long run at the Garrick years ago with Mr. Bourchier as the vindictive Hebrew.

**On the Knee!**—Many people who have been vaccinated are not wearing red tape round their arms. There is a growing demand, so a doctor says, for vaccination just above the knee.

**Anzac Jockey.**—Langford, the Australian jockey, who is riding with such success for the Cardiff shipping magnate, Sir William Tate, is a real "Anzac." He took part in the tragic gamble of Gallipoli and also fought in France. He is now "invalided out."

**Surrey Cricket.**—Surrey will have some distinguished committee men when the cricket season begins. Lord Ashcombe and the Bishop of Southwark will be on the committee.

**Schoolboy International.**—Captain W. Neilson, of the H.L.I., who is reported missing, is the famous international three-quarter who played for Scotland. Afterwards he went up to Cambridge and quickly received his Blue. Captain Neilson, an old Lorettonian, was one of the most popular members of the London Scottish.

**A Dancer.**—Miss Arlette Ravenna, who played the leading part in Miss Ethica Beale's Egyptian Fantasy at the Shaftesbury yesterday, is Monsieur D'Egville's leading pupil. It was not the first time she had danced before Queen Alexandra.

**All Criminals!**—You would not think, to look at the pleasant face herewith of Sir Robert Armstrong Jones, that he up and sat at a court-martial the other day that we were all potential criminals. He knows more about the "mind diseased" than most people, and is lecturer on mental

P 4526V

**Cut of the Army.**—Lord Forester, who is fifty, has laid down his Territorial commission "on ceasing to be employed." He lost his youngest brother, Major the Hon. Arthur Weld, of the Grenadier Guards, early in the war. Another brother is still fighting, and has been wounded.

THE RAMBLER.

# ARE YOU CHAINED TO GREY HAIR?

## A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY THAT WILL AFFORD RELIEF.

**Gratis "Test" Treatment for All Who  
Desire to Restore Youthful Hair Colour.**

THERE is a wide gulf separating the Grey-Haired man and woman from those around them.

"Grey-haired" is a restraint unpleasant to experience. Thousands-to-day bear this sign of old age without the least need to.

For grey hair has been conquered by the discovery of a wonderful new preparation which is not a dye or stain, but actually when applied to the hair, restores its original colour without the hair.

Women particularly who are grey or turning grey, and who feel that, whilst so many men are keeping fit and well-trained in the great British Army, they are getting older, this unique discovery will attest.

### AVOID DYES AND STAINS.

No woman of refinement cares to use a messy, harmful, hair-poisoning dye or stain. Rather would she face age-giving greyness.

Aster "Astol" is her great opportunity to restore her grey hair to its natural colour by a simple Minutes-a-Day Method which never fails.

F  
R  
E  
E



Grey-haired women, and men, too, are often surprised to find themselves left out of the pleasures of life. They are considered too old. Why not let "Astol" give you back that youthful appearance by permanently restoring your hair colour?

"Astol," as the evidence of a number of Society men and women who have used it conclusively proves, does and will immediately restore your lost hair colour. This statement you are invited to take of cost or obligation. (See Coupon below.)

### CONTENTS OF FREE "ASTOL" OUTFIT.

1. A Trial Bottle of "Astol"—the new scientific preparation which, applied for a few minutes to the hair in the morning, immediately commences to restore your hair rich, youthful hair colour. It is perfectly harmless.

2. A packet of "Cremex" Shampoo Powder, the wonderful Hair and Scalp cleaner, which prepares the hair for the use of "Astol."

3. A copy of an interesting book, "Good News for the Grey-Haired," which explains the use of "Astol."

The treatment only takes about two minutes a day. "Cremex" Shampoo is delightfully refreshing and invigorating. It cleanses the scalp and is very soothing to a sore brain or nerves. "Astol" has a strong and attractive colouring cells into healthy activity once more.

Readers will learn with interest that the discovery of "Astol" is the latest invention discovered by Harriet Haze-Dill, and the hundred thousand suds who have adopted this "Back-to-Youth" Astol method are now congratulating themselves that they have taken years from their appearance.

Send for your free "Astol" Outfit. Test it freely and without obligation. Once you have seen how quickly "Astol" restores your hair colour you can obtain further supplies from any chemist at 3s. and 6s. a bottle. Cremex is 1d. per box of seven packets (single packets 2d.). "Astol" is 10s. per box, from Edwards' Harlene, Ltd., 20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit-street, London, W.C. Carriage extra on foreign orders. Cheques and P.O.s should be crossed.



Cut out and I send this COUPON To-day.  
**EDWARDS' HARLENE, LTD.**  
20, 22, 24, 26, LAMB'S CONDUIT-STREET, LONDON, W.C.

Dear Sirs—Please send me a Free Trial Sample of "Astol" and packet of "Cremex" Shampoo-Powder, with full instructions. I enclose 3d. stamps for postage and packing to my address.

### NOTE TO READER.

Write your full name and address clearly on a plain piece of paper, pin this coupon to it, and post as directed above. (Mark envelope Sample Dept.)

DAILY MIRROR, 20/4/18.

THE DAILY MIRROR

# ONLY A COUNTRY GIRL

By MAY CHRISTIE

PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

BETTY GORDON, a country girl, falls in love with JACK TREVOR, a rich young man, who also makes love to her. He later introduces

APRIL MOORE, an unscrupulous girl, as his fiancee. Betty, in order to get away from the scene of her trouble, goes to London. April Moore travelling in the same car with her. On arrival Betty is horrified to see

CHARLIE DAVON, the man whom April really loves, kiss her on the platform.

### A BEAUTY!

THERE was no sign of Mrs. Carton anywhere on the platform when Betty stepped off the railway carriage, suit-case in hand and with a heavy weight at her heart.

"Here comes my little country mouse," cried the hostess as Betty entered the dining-car, with the drawing-room. "Well, my dear, do you have a good sleep? You hardly ate anything at lunch—I'm quite anxious about you!" She introduced the girl to one or two women and a couple of young men, chattering volubly all the time.

"I'm here to have a quiet night, you young people! Any cheery dances, for instance? I've been so busy lately I haven't had time to plan out a proper programme for my guest!" But she's got to enjoy herself after being buried down in the country for so long! And I want to put her on the right track at once!"

Mrs. Carton looked round on the company with an air of breathless expectancy. She was genuinely anxious to give Betty the sort of time a young girl deserved, glancing thoughtfully over the guests.

"Why not take her to the 'Omnium Gatherum' Ball to-night? We're all going, and it's sure to be amusing!" A slim young man was eyeing the newcomer with distinct approval.

Then he added, as he turned towards his hostess:

"I'll see that both of you have an excellent time!"

And so it was decided—Betty was to be taken to her first ball.

"But I'd feel like Cinderella!" she protests later to Mrs. Carton when the tea-drinking guests had taken a belated departure. "I haven't anything fit to wear at a big London ball. I intended to buy several new frocks tomorrow. There isn't time now. So I really can't go!"

"Nonsense, child! You'd look lovely in anything. Come upstairs and let me see what you're brought with you."

"This is the only thing that might possibly do," said Betty a few minutes later, wrinkling her pretty brows anxiously, as she held up a slim little white frock for Mrs. Carton's inspection. "I know it's awfully simple and school girlish, but I'll get some more suitable frocks at once!"

"Weasit is to night, anyway," Mrs. Carton said, smoothing her anxious eyes. Betty could carry off any gown, however simple. She was satisfied of that. "And to-morrow we can go shopping. I wish I'd come with better taste than myself to send with you. I must ring up some of the girls I know—they're right up to the minute in what's being worn! I know what to choose for myself, but I don't understand the 'jeune fille' style. However, sufficient unto the day is the day's work."

Three hours later found Betty and her hostess speeding off towards the ball.

"Whew! There's no doubt whatever she'll be a success!" whispered the slim young friend, who was sponsoring them for the evening, into Mrs. Carton's ear, as he helped them out of the taxi cab.

Betty was looking supremely lovely in her simple little gown. Her copper-coloured hair, with its crushed silk ripples and broken curls, was beautified by a single diamond brooch pinned to her small head, and waved low over her white forehead. Her big, deep-fringed eyes shone with excitement, and a lovely flush of colour rested on each rounded cheek.

She was soon besieged by partners. The slim young man had apparently a host of the dancing acquaintance all possessed of a burning desire to dance with her, to talk to her, to look at her, and to be looked at.

" Didn't I tell you that you were a beauty?" whispered Betty, smiling at her hostess.

"Get inside, Betty." She gave a quick direction to the driver, when they were seated side by side, she added. "We'll have to leave early."

"Upon the contrary, my dear. Just wait till I've finished with you—"

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## THE LORD OF THE LARDER:

BY MR. HORATIO BOTTOMLEY,  
IN THE "SUNDAY PICTORIAL."

A SOCIAL EVENT.



At Chipping, near Preston, Lancs., Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. Algernon F. Stanley, D.S.O., was married to Viscountess Crichton, widow of Viscount Crichton, who was killed in action in the early days of the war.

## AMBULANCES FROM SPORTSMEN.



General Wilkinson, on behalf of the Essex Motor Volunteers, inspects an ambulance from the National Sporting Club. Mr. A. F. Bettinson, of the N.S.C., with the General.

## SOME LEADERS OF THE WOMEN'S LEGION.



From left to right: Front row, Miss Christobel Ellis, Lady Londonderry, Lady Titchfield. Back row, Mrs. Antrobus, Mrs. Nugent Alfseni, Lady Massereene and Ferrard, Miss Brocklebank, Miss Esplin. The Legion is renamed the War Services Legion.

## Daily Mirror

## CAPTURED FROM THE ENEMY



Sergeant Williamson and Mr. Percy D. Scholes, musical organiser of the Y.M.C.A., with trench-made musical instruments captured from the Germans. These captures of musical munitions are very welcome to our own soldiers and a terrible loss to Fritz. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



FOR SERBIA.—Lady Grogan, who is the chf controller of the doctors' and nurses' equipment organisation of the Serbian Relief Fund.



WOUNDED.—Cpl. Fred Neville, D.C.M., M.R.C., personal disputed rider of Lord French, who has been severely wounded in the chest.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS.



KILLED.—Capt. S. Cross, R.A.M.C., a Newcastle doctor, killed while attending to a wounded man during the great battle.

MARRIED.—Hon. Bertha Dewar, daughter of Lord Forsteviot, to be married to Captain J. A. Stanton at Aberdalgie Parish Church.

## KAISER ENTHRONED AT JERUSALEM



Fresco at the German Hospice on the Mount of Olives painted to commemorate the theatrical entry of the Kaiser and Kaiserin into Jerusalem in 1907. A characteristic expression of the Emperor's modesty.

## PRESENTATION TO WOMEN CANTEEN WORKERS.



Sir Francis Lloyd presents badges to volunteer women canteen workers at the Buckingham Palace Hotel Army Hostel. Miss McFarlane, on the left, has attended 221 shifts at the canteens.